

Friday, April 26, 1946.

Number 50,

by R. J. Deachman

In Germany before the war, little compelled every newly married couple to buy a copy of *Mein Kampf*. They had to have it before they could obtain a marriage license. What

This balmy weather has put tennis players out swamping their racket on the local tennis court. The court was erected last year through aid under the leadership of Archie Tracy, President, Joe Strong Vice President, and Allen Bradley Secretary, who also head the club this year. A thousand dollars went into the court last year and this year they hope to erect a practice board on the west side as well as a shelter of some sort to protect the court from the wind.

EMMA M. WOOD

Town of Raymond

Mr. Chas Lybbert and daughter Berna of Rosemary have been visitors this week. Mr. and family are planning to move to the state of Washington to reside.

Downright
Refreshing!



FLAVOR
SEALER
FOR YOUR
ENJOYMENT

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG

Melrose RICH
Coffee STRONG
DELICIOUS

Outmoded Penal System

GRADUALLY IT IS DAWNING on the people of this country that too long have we allowed conditions to exist in relation to our penitentiaries which have become more or less the breeding place for habitual criminals rather than corrective and reforming institutions. A very timely editorial is herewith reproduced from Liberty Magazine, October 27, 1945, on this subject which we hope will be the means of focussing the attention of the public in greater degree than ever, and a challenge to all Canadians to use their influence to have those responsible for the continuance of such a system, act without delay in bringing about the many needed reforms, so that young lives may be given a chance when free again to "right about face", and start on a career of usefulness, rather than following the same trail which has already led to their downfall. We hope in subsequent articles to give readers more information about our present Penal System, together with helpful suggestions that have been made by such men as R. Gordon Burgoyne, who for nearly 25 years was Honorary Chaplain to Bordeaux Jail, Montreal, and who has visited United States and English prisons and penitentiaries and studied their methods for many years. The Liberty article follows:

Commission Submits Report

Seven years ago Canada was profoundly stirred by certain disclosures regarding the inadequacy of her penal system. Somewhat reluctantly the government was induced to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate and suggest remedies. So eventually there appeared what is known, where it is known at all, as the Justice Joseph Archambault Report of 1938. This report painstakingly reviewed the innumerable abuses and shortcomings of our penal system and set out clear-cut and definite recommendations for remedy and reform. There was a brief flurry over the report in the Commons and the clerical thumbs of the Senate were turned down. But a year later it was introduced again and finally accepted by both houses. There it died an official death save in the minds of a few zealous individuals who couldn't quite forget that even lawbreakers are human. One of those people happened to be R. Gordon Burgoyne, a penologist of note and one who has had twenty-five years of intimate knowledge of our penal institutions. He took the phrase that comes so readily to uninformed lips: "Send him to prison. That will cure him," and in a fifty-page booklet demonstrated the absolute unreliability of that easy dictum. We believe that every thinking Canadian might read this booklet with profit because of the irrefutable logic of its challenge to the costly folly of our antiquated and ineffectual penal system. It may be had from the Montreal Gazette Press at a nominal cost of fifty cents. It bears the laborious title: "Some Tragic Defects in Our Canadian Courts and Prison Systems". Our interest is not in making sales for any booklet, even where the proceeds go to so worthy a cause as the Prison Welfare Association. Our purpose is to stir to anger a public that should be angry. We have a carefully planned program of reform for bitter abuses. The public has paid for it. Yet in seven years almost nothing has been done about it.

Must Profit From A Hard Lesson

There is nothing hysterical in Mr. Burgoyne's pamphlet. Facts and figures speak for themselves. They speak imperatively, as do these facts from the Archambault Report. Here is a group of 188 repeating offenders studied by the Commission. Some convicted ten times, some sixty—an aggregate of 3,434 convictions. Incurrable? It is a convenient word to cloak our own failure. Most of these hardened offenders were boys when their life of crime began. Only forty-four of the 188 had reached the age of twenty-three at the time of their first offense. One third of the number were under sixteen. Incurrable now, perhaps, but certainly not when we committed them to prison for their own good, and then forgot to protect them against what prison could do to them. We have had our lesson, if only we were wise enough to recognize it. These are the figures for only 188 of our annual average of 8,000 repeaters. Yet these 188 have cost us, for conviction alone, more than \$3,250,000. Between them they have spent more than 2,000 years in jail, at a maintenance cost of better than another \$1,250,000. Twenty-five thousand, four hundred and fifty-three dollars for each one of this 188. What have the 8,000 cost us? But we have no money to spend to modernize and humanize our old, bad system; only millions to spend to perpetuate one that doesn't correct or cure. Surely the wages of such thoughtless folly is enduring shame.

Strained?
Aching?
Stiff?
pat on

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**

Takes Early Walk

President Truman Usually Passes
Unnoticed In Morning Traffic

The President of the United States had been taking his early morning strolls five weeks before he hit the headlines. He had chosen one-way streets west of the White House and walked against the morning stream of traffic. His chance encounters were a tribute to his typicalness—he passed unnoticed. The morning he was trailed only one person recognized him—a naval officer who saluted. He has been trying to devise ways of continuing his strolls unmolested. He has taken to the suburbs and also has walked through Government buildings virtually deserted at his rising hour of six o'clock.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES
SOLD! VERY EFFECTIVE FOR
MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Pinkham's Compound is a *sterile* *sedative*—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such symptoms.

Is Well Guarded

Detectives Always On Watch When
Princess Elizabeth Goes Out

When going out unofficially, the Princess Elizabeth is accompanied by young officers of the Guards regiments, and always by a lady-in-waiting, the Hon. Mrs. Vicary Gibbs, aged 23, the widow of a captain killed in the war. Lately Princess Elizabeth has appeared with a party at the Bagatelle, a West End combination restaurant and night club. Since then the tables at the Bagatelle have been booked weeks in advance by those who hope that the Princess may be there on the night they have chosen. The reason that she has been twice at that place is possibly because her royal father, when courting her charming Scottish mother, then Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, often took his intended to dine at the Berkeley Hotel. The couple used to be waited on by Ferraro, who is now head waiter at the Bagatelle. When Princess Elizabeth goes out in public her itinerary is sent to Scotland Yard and, probably unknown to her, a detective watches the crowds entering the theatre when she arrives. Another detective arrives at the restaurant when it opens and observes everyone who enters. A third is never far away from her party. Yet so unobtrusive are these Scotland Yard men that no one would realize their presence—they look and comport themselves just like any of the smart, well-grounded male patrons.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

To remove a cork from a bottle when there is neither corkscrew or knife at hand, stick two safety pins diagonally through the cork, opposite to each other. By pulling on the upper part of the two pins the cork can be removed readily. This comes in handy when travelling.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My sister will be visiting me for three weeks this summer. She lives in the United States and I would like to know if she will be entitled to Canadian rations while she is in Canada.

A.—Visitors to Canada may apply to Local Ration Boards for a ration card if they will be staying in Canada seven days or more. Up until now a visitor to Canada could obtain a ration card if he was staying five days or longer, but must now be spending seven days or more in Canada.

Q.—Must hotel rooms display a card which shows the rate charged?

A.—All operators of hotels must have placed in each room of the hotel a rate card which will show the maximum price which may be charged.

Q.—My ration book has been badly damaged. Will I be able to have it replaced?

A.—If your ration book is unfit for further use, you may receive a replacement by turning it in to the Local Ration Board.

Q.—Have the better coupons issued for transient labourers been declared invalid?

A.—The unnumbered coupons for sugar, butter and meat, stamped with the beaver, and issued to service men, transient labour, and for other special purposes, are still valid.

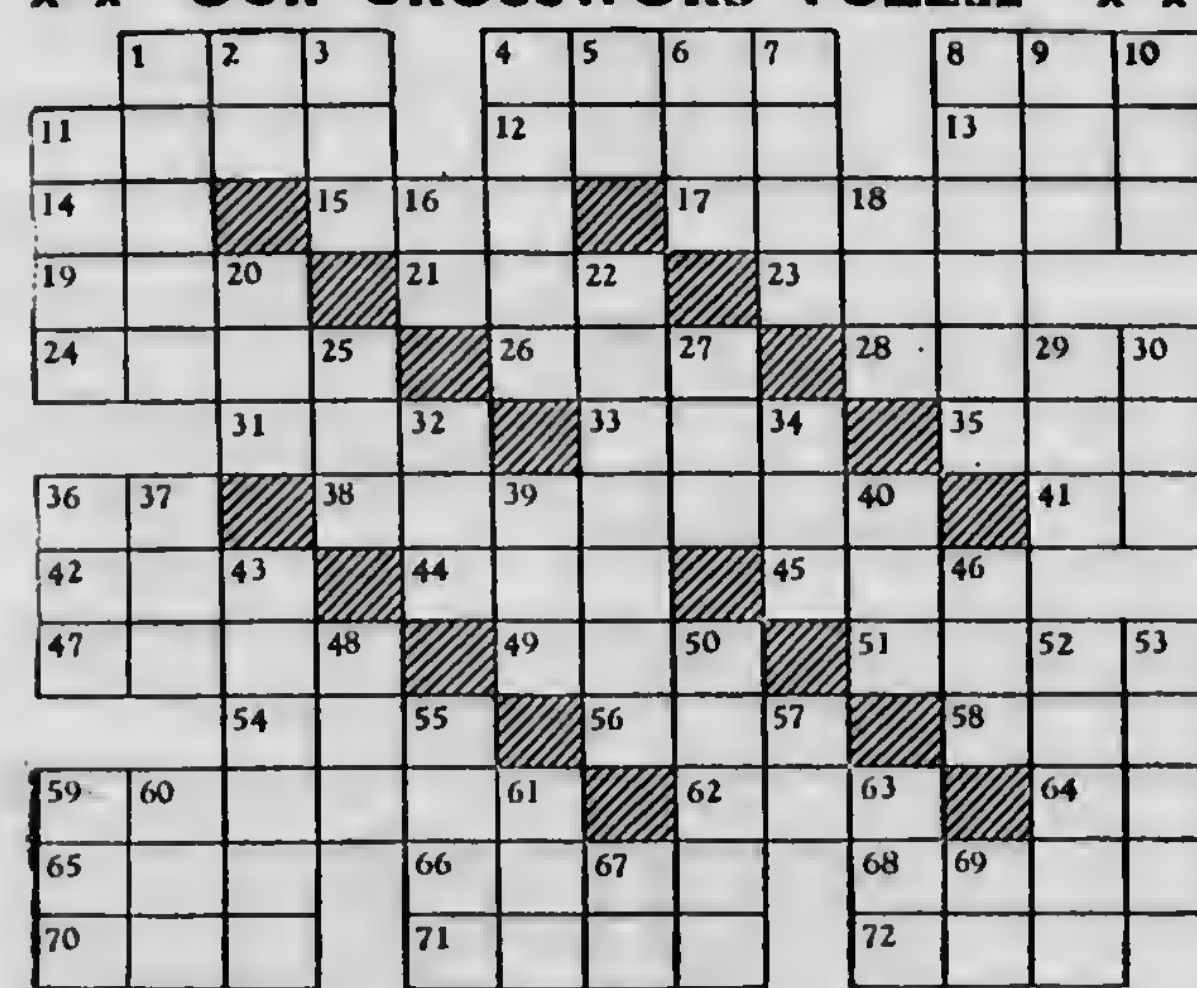
Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Requests for rare articles in newspaper columns invariably lead to their achievement—for example, a request for a "back scratcher" in a metropolitan newspaper resulted in a flood of offers.



OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Melody
- 4 Bulk
- 8 Soft food
- 11 Girl's name
- 12 Entry
- 13 Palm leaf
- 14 Japanese drama
- 15 Acquired
- 17 Hubbub
- 19 South American language
- 21 Corded cloth
- 22 Slang: pistol
- 24 To vend
- 26 Vegetable fluid
- 28 To interpret
- 31 Craggy hill
- 33 Apothegm
- 35 Beetle
- 36 Land measure
- 38 Conflicts
- 41 Earth goddess
- 42 Earth
- 44 Pronoun
- 45 Bushy clump
- 47 Absent

VERTICAL

- 1 Unaccompanied
- 2 Exists
- 3 Slang: to tense
- 4 Insects
- 5 By
- 6 Determined
- 7 Complacent
- 8 Was sullen
- 9 Completely
- 10 To stroke lightly
- 11 Biblical name
- 16 Conjunction
- 18 To disfigure
- 20 Music: high
- 22 Ground for grazing
- 25 To lit aloft
- 27 Colloquial: crotch
- 29 Canine
- 30 Before
- 32 Bean
- 34 Moist
- 36 King of Judah
- 37 Argument
- 39 To surpass
- 40 To plant
- 43 To impair
- 46 English river
- 48 However
- 50 City in Belgium
- 52 Happening
- 53 Depression
- 55 Web-like membrane
- 57 Butterfly
- 59 African antelope
- 60 Ethiopian title
- 61 To immerse
- 63 Cry of sheep
- 67 Pronoun
- 69 French article

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HAVE STRONG PULL

Atom Plant Magnets Could Drag
Workman Off His Feet

The United States Treasury "loaned" 14,000 tons of silver valued at \$400,000,000 for the construction of huge electromagnets at Oak Ridge, Tenn., that produced the material for atomic bombs, the Midwest Power Conference was told.

R. R. Wisner, assistant chief electrical engineer of a Boston firm, said the electromagnets were nearly 100 times as large as the 184-inch Cyclotron at Berkeley, Cal., previously regarded as the largest magnet in existence. The silver was needed for the electrical conductor of the windings and fuses.

He said the gigantic pulling power of the magnets posed a problem for construction workers who came within range of the field. A strong effort was required to keep a nail in a workman's hand from twisting his wrist. An ordinary wrench or pliers either would be wrested from a workman's hand or, if he held on, he would be dragged against the magnetic force, suffering bruises or skinned knuckles.

To counteract this, non-ferrous metal and non-magnetic steels were used in tools and near-by equipment.



MISS PHOTOFLASH — Not long ago Chicago photographers named Shirley Molohon "Miss Photoflash of 1946". Now she's in Hollywood with a signed film contract with a studio. This is Shirley after studio make-up men applied the Hollywood touch.

To Attain Altitude

First British Licensed Aviator Flew
Without Coat Or Shoes

Rt. Hon. Lord Braham, the first British licensed aviator, pioneer motorist and minister of aircraft production in 1941 and '42, said in an interview at Montreal that when he won the Daily Mail £1,000 in 1909 for flying a circular mile in an all-English machine, he flew without shoes or coat in order to get "60 feet into the air."

"Flying was not dangerous in those days," he claimed. "The problem was to get high enough to dodge houses and trees."

CORRECT TITLE

The governor-general of Canada is styled "His Excellency" and his wife "Her Excellency". He tops Canada's table of precedence and is followed by the prime minister.

**HE'S A Good Neighbor
YOU SHOULD KNOW**

YOUR nearby Firestone Dealer has the skill, the will and the miles to the life of your tires. His wise know-how of finding and fixing tire troubles before they start will save you grief, time and money. His standards are high. He aims to please. He's a good neighbor you should know well. Drive into your nearby Firestone check-up. Let the operator go over your tires and adjust the air pressure before they become big ones. And if you need new tires, let him equip your car with Firestone Deluxe Champion tires—the only synthetic proven on the speed way at 100 miles per hour, for your safety on the highway.

Canada's NUMBER 1 TIRE
FIRST for MILEAGE, SAFETY and VALUE

SEE YOUR Firestone DEALER

GARDEN

NOTES

For Show

A really wonderful showing can be made with a few annual flowers and with very little effort. Cosmos, giant marigolds, zinnias, petunias, portulaca, nicotiana, alyssum, are easily grown almost anywhere in Canada. Some of the larger flowers like cosmos and marigolds and nicotiana can actually be used in the place of shrubs. Seeds should be started early and in finely prepared soil. Plants are transplanted to permanent quarters when they are well established with several sets of leaves. Some time can be saved by buying ready-started bedding plants. gladioli, dahlias, giant marigolds, for husky growth tall cosmos, and zinnias should have about two feet each way. Petunias, nasturtiums, medium marigolds, need about a foot apart for best results—smaller things like alyssum require six inches each way.

Give Them Room

After the first of the garden is planted the next major job is thinning and spacing. This is most important and applies to either flowers or vegetables. Crowded flowers will grow thin and spindly, will not bloom freely and the biggest plants will topple over in the first storm. They should have half as much room between as they will grow tall. This means about 4 or 5 inches for things like nasturtiums, less for alyssum, much more for tall marigolds, cosmos or spider plants.

With vegetables, a couple of inches between plants is sufficient, also leaf lettuce, early carrots, heels. Beans and peas should have 4 to 6 inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted to about this far apart. Rows should be from 15 inches to 2 feet apart. Corn is usually planted 3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart each way or rows 2 to 3 feet apart.

Getting The Bugs

For almost every flower or vegetable there is a special bug or disease which if unchecked may make life miserable for the gardener, as well as the garden. Scab and rot may attack potatoes, dirty black spots appear on green beans, a borer run through the carrots, mildew ruin rose foliage, trips prevent gladioli from blooming, a tiny insect stunts dahlias buds, a hard shell bug appears in thousands, just as melons, cucumbers and squash start to promise results.

It is impossible and unnecessary to go into details. Beginners are advised to get hold of some good government bulletins on this subject or consult their local seedsman. Actually all these pests can be controlled fairly easily and there are some new, war developed combination sprays and dusts which will cope with most situations. One point, however, is most important and that is that well cultivated, well managed gardens are far less susceptible to attack than those that have been neglected.

REALLY HOT SPOT

This remote gold mining centre of Marble Bar in Northwestern Australia laughs at temperature under 100. The thermometer often shows 120. The town had a really hot time, everyone admits, 22 years ago when for 162 days the temperature kept above 100.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

The Best Time

Scientists Claim Hay Should Not Be
Cut Until Afternoon

In my boyhood days on a Minnesota farm, says Hilton Ira Jones, in the Rotarian, a neighbor used to claim that his hay was better because he never cut it in the forenoon. We called him crazy. Now come Cornell University scientists with a declaration which indicates that he was right. Flowers, too, they say, will last some ten hours longer if cut about 4 p.m. than if cut in the morning. The reason appears that plant leaves make sugar only when the sun shines and the higher the sugar content, the better they keep. This fact likely explains why putting stems in a diluted sugar solution tends to keep flowers from wilting.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TODAY

Out of Eternity the new Day is born; Into Eternity at night will return.

—Thomas Carlyle.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another. —Richter.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings. —Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour. —Emerson.

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness. —George Eliot.

Build today, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place. —Longfellow.

GREATEST FIRE HAZARD

Watch out for that lighted cigarette you're holding—it has a criminal record a mile long. "Cigarettes are our number one fire hazard," said Captain Stanley Ridge, in charge of the fire prevention bureau, Toronto fire department. "They cause more fires than any records can show."

TO THOSE WHO SUFFER WITH the misery of PILES

If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, painful, itching piles, here is a chance to try a simple, home treatment with the promise of a reliable firm to refund the cost of the first package if you are not satisfied with the results.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is an old, reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 20 years. Hem-Roid must help you soothe and relieve your condition—must do it quickly, easily and pleasantly or your own test of this remarkably successful formula costs you nothing. Try it today.



You may find yourself in the same position as Joe Green. Anybody may! Personal loans through your bank make it possible for you to anticipate future earnings. This is an essential part of its services.

Such loans may be obtained to meet financial needs of many kinds; to lay in ahead a winter's supply of coal, to pay municipal or other taxes in time to earn the discount, to provide for home repairs, to send a boy or girl to college, to consolidate debts—indeed for any sound reason.

Bank credit runs through all personal life and commercial life. It operates silently and unobtrusively. You take it for granted. That is the way Canadian banking works.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

"Meet my neighbour... my rainy-day expert"

"Pretty swanky, eh?" said Henry's neighbour, eyeing the new sunroom. "How come? Did you win some money at the races?"

"Meet my neighbour... my rainy-day expert," said Henry. "As my life insurance man, he helped me finance this new sunroom fifteen years ago."

"Fifteen years ago!" exclaimed the builder, glancing from one to the other.

"Years ago he gave me a new slant on life insurance—'Provide for the rainy days... then you can enjoy the sunshine.' So that's the way I budget. My life insurance premiums are the first call on my income. That means I don't have to worry about Kitty and the kids. Then I figure current expenses, right down to so much a week for movies and ice cream cones. And then!... whatever I can bank over and above that is velvet. When it mounts up, Kitty gets a new gadget for the kitchen, or we smarten up the house. This new sunroom comes out of our velvet."

There is nothing like life insurance to give a man peace of mind. He can enjoy spending if he is sure that the future of his loved ones is secure. Everyone wants independence and protection for his family... and when that is insured, a man can indulge his whims.

Near you, wherever you are, is a neighbour in the life insurance business. Ask him for advice in planning your future. It is good citizenship to own life insurance.

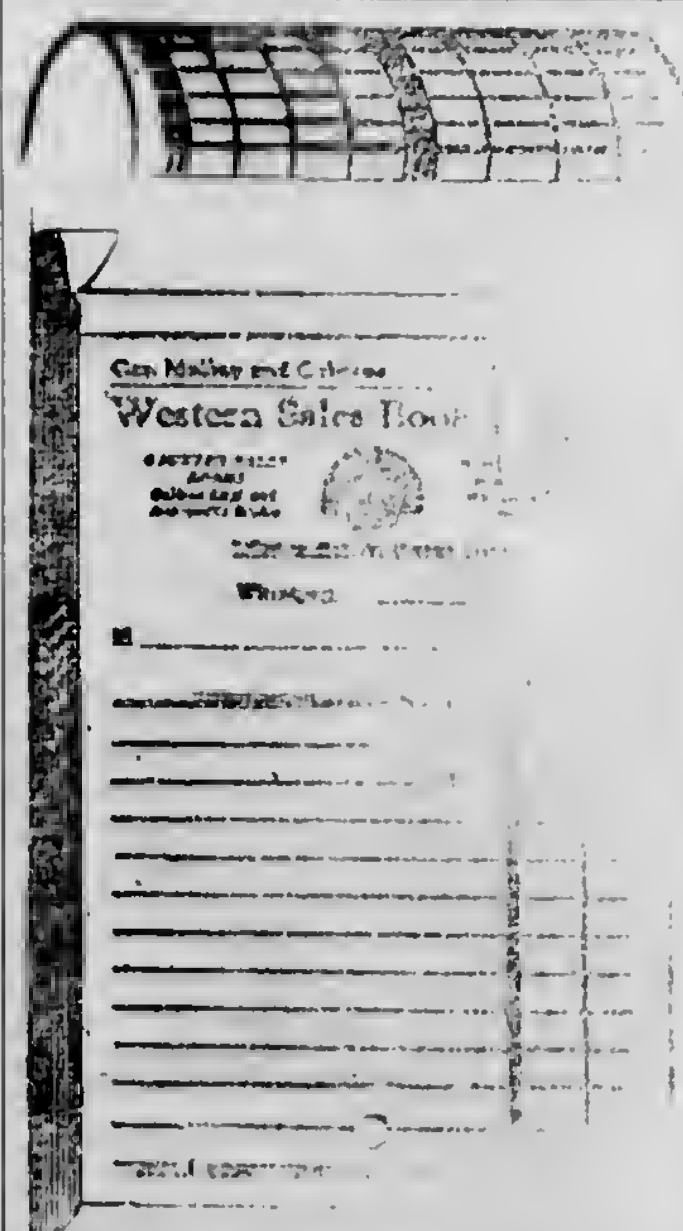
A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.



suits, trousers, dresses, shirts, sweaters, knitwear, pyjamas, shoes and over shoes, in fact everything that you and your family wear. The gift of a coat and of shoes tied in pairs makes the difference between despair and renewed faith.

Local committees, as in the October collection which provided over 12 million pounds of serviceable used clothing as Canada's gift to nearly a million and a half families, will be formed, it is hoped, in every community, who will arrange for temporarily storing the clothing donated pending shipment to regional warehouses where it will be sorted and packed for shipment overseas.

Many letters of thanks have been received by Canadian donors who enclosed their names and addresses with their gifts last year. This year they will not only be able to give their addresses, but they will be permitted to enclose, in a pocket of a garment, a message of goodwill. The gift will thus take on a personal character, and as such will do much to build up the moral of the recipient. The knowledge that someone in Canada is not only thinking of them but is taking a practical means of showing their sympathy with them in their distress will mean much to people who have endured the sufferings of war for so many terrible years.



Europe Needs Your Help

"The devastation and want is on so vast a scale in Europe as to be almost beyond our comprehension," was the comment that William M. Birks, National chairman of the Canadian Allied Relief campaign for used clothing, made on reading some of the reports received from relief workers. "Millions are now inadequately clad for winter weather for health and for self respect, and relief workers are doing their utmost with the supplies at their disposal to alleviate the suffering of the destitute, homeless, looted people. That is why the Canadian people are being asked to go through their wardrobes and closets once more to see what Canada can do to help. The National Clothing Collection, which has the fullest support of the Canadian Government, will take place from June 17th to June 29th, and I am confident that, with the well-known generosity that is so characteristic of the Dominion, its objective will be achieved.

"In the face of invasion, scarcity, and ruin, these people in Europe, whose courage and tenacity helped the allies to win victory over the enemy have not the means and no hope of obtaining the means to buy what little new clothing there is available.

"They ask that we only give a small part of our substance so that they may live to start their own lives anew. They are of every age and from every walk of life, and they need cloths for survival.

"Everything is needed—cost



WEEKLY LETTER

Nearly because very few people realize the unstable nature of vitamin A in feed and fish oils, many cases of vitamin A deficiencies annually occur among poultry and livestock in southern Alberta, especially during the late winter and early spring months. Each year many letters reach this station from farmers explaining various abnormalities among their poultry and livestock, such as malnutrition, chickens that fail to grow and lay, weak, blind, and ruffled feathers, a staggering gait, or laying hens that are steadily decreasing in egg production and have discharges from their eyes and nose; or breeding cows, ewes, and sows that are thin and emaciated, have lost their appetites and often have no milk at the time of the birth of their young. Others explain that their young growing animals appear weak, lack coordination in their legs, their legs are swollen and stiff, and that they often have scours. All such conditions indicate a very marked vitamin A deficiency.

If such marked deficiency conditions exist on some farms there are

probably many other farms where more mild deficiencies exist, that show no outward symptoms, but which are impairing the health and efficiency of animals. In many of these cases farmers explain that they feeding alfalfa hay, or fish oils, or mixed feeds fortified with fish oils but on further enquiries it is often revealed that the hay that is being fed was not put up in good condition or that the fish oil or mixed feeds being fed were bought the preceding year. Due to the fact the vitamin A is rapidly destroyed when exposed to the air many farmers unknowingly are feeding feeds that contain little if any vitamin A.

However, often grass eating animals will show no symptoms of vitamin A deficiencies throughout the winter months even though they are receiving very little vitamin A in their feed. This is especially true if they were on good pasture the previous summer, as they are able to store substantial reserves of this vitamin in their body when receiving more than their daily requirements. But if they were on poor pasture the previous summer they will have no reserves with which to start the winter. Poultry and pigs kept in doors are not likely to have any reserves and so high vitamin A feeds should be fed to them at all times.

Green grasses and other forages, especially alfalfa, are very high in vitamin A potency but this decreases as the plant matures. It is also rapidly destroyed when the crop is cut for hay if it is allowed to lie exposed to the sun and rain or to mould or burn in the stack. Good quality, green, well preserved hay is the best source of vitamin A for winter feeding and even this hay slowly loses its vitamin A potency during storage. In fact by the following spring it will contain only a fraction of the amount that it contained the previous fall.

Fish oils too lose their vitamin A content very quickly when exposed to the air, and if allowed to go rancid all the vitamin A will be destroyed. For this reason the fish oil containers should be kept tightly closed and stored in a cool dark place. Fish oils mixed with ground feeds also lose their vitamin A content very rapidly unless stored in a cool place and even under these conditions most of the vitamin A will have been destroyed within 3 or 4 months after oiling. Thus, commercially mixed feeds cannot be depended upon to supply vitamin A unless only freshly mixed feeds are bought and then only if bought in such quantities that will last for not more than 4 or 5 weeks. If farm only sufficient quantities as fish oils are mixed with feeds, on the will last 2 or 3 months should be mixed at any one time. No mixed feeds or fish oils kept over the summer months will contain any appreciable amounts of vitamin A.

Will Hold Conference On Tourist Industry

Preparation for a tourist rush to Alberta this year are being made by officials of the provincial government, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

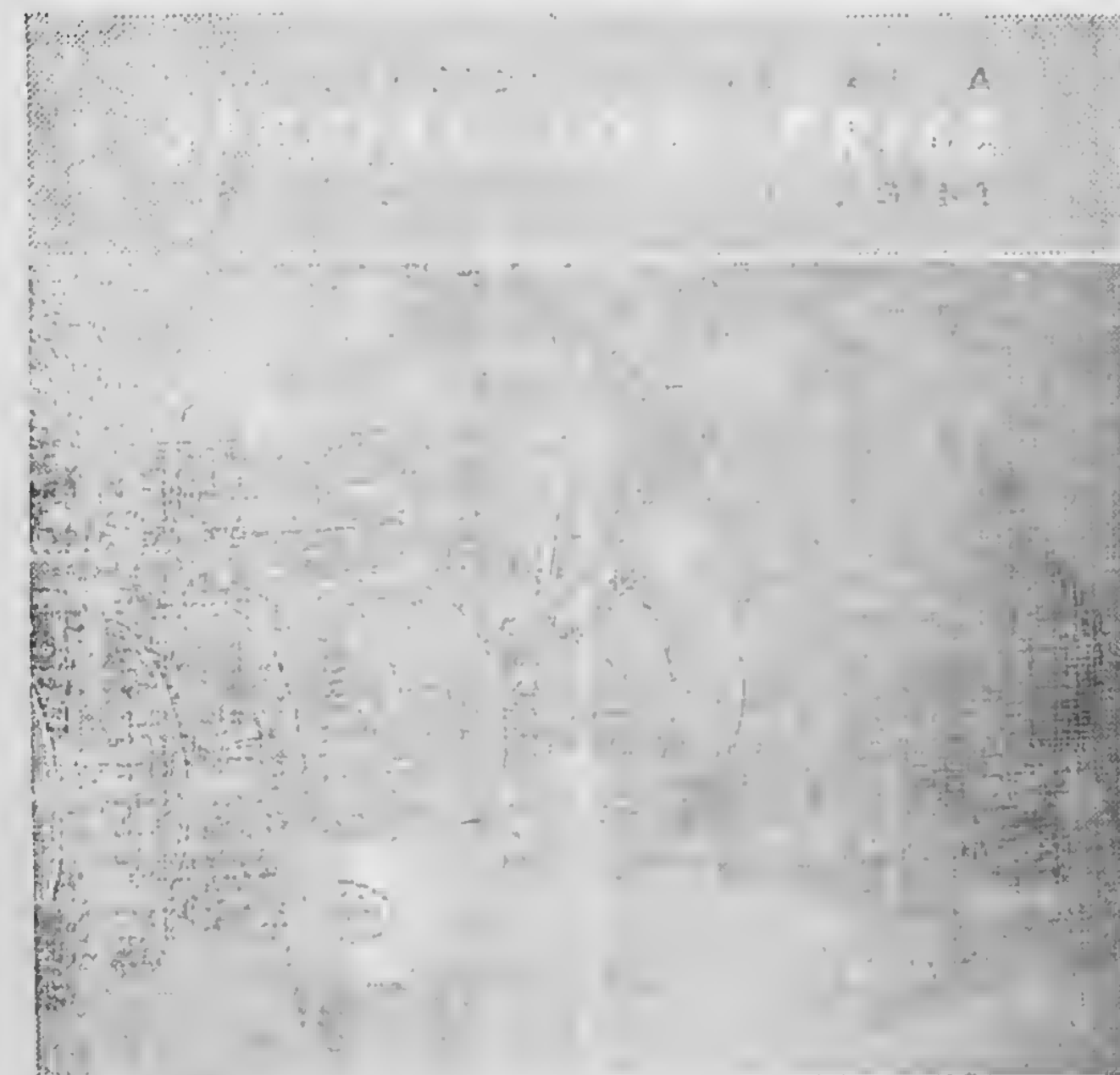
A conference of representatives of everyone interested in promoting the industry will be held in Edmonton on May 16, 17 and 18. At this time regulations to the licensing of resorts, cabin and auto camps will be discussed.

Members of the provincial advisory board, the Alberta A.M.A., chambers of commerce and boards of trade, holiday resort managers and service station owners with many others are expected to attend.

It is estimated that the number of tourist visitors this year will exceed the record of 1941 when 350,000 came into the province. In that year 100,000 cars entered Banff and Jasper national parks.

D.E.C. Campbell, director of publicity for the provincial government, has left for Ottawa to discuss tourist promotion with federal officials.

Meantime the A.M.A. is urging its official appointments to thing possible to improve facilities to meet the demands of the tourist industry this year.



Correct lubrication will prolong the life of your farm machines and increase speed and efficiency

Here's a grease gun for you that will save you money and speed up your work by making your farm machines operate smoothly. It is an Alemite hand lever gun designed and manufactured by the originators of high pressure lubrication. It was developed and used for army vehicles during the war and can handle all types of light or heavy bodied and fibrous lubricants. It is strong, sturdy and efficient. It is offered along with a 25 lb. pail of Marvelube Grease at a special low price.

Several other attractive grease and grease equipment deals. See your Imperial Oil Agent.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Former members of R.A.F. crews may apply for their flying log books for personal retention.

The 16th century windows of King's College chapel at Cambridge, Eng., removed during the blitz, now are being replaced.

The King recently sent a 14-foot oak tree sapling to be planted in the Garden of Remembrance in Kentish Town parish church.

The results of a census taken in Poland last Feb. 15 shows a population of 75 persons per square mile, Warsaw radio announced.

The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" sold in New York for \$50,000 to A. S. W. Rosenbach, collector of rare books.

Twenty-eight girls and 12 men from British universities have gone to France as guests of families in university towns under a students' exchange scheme.

Mayor A. W. Curton has sent 15,500 "be courteous" letters to children of Hendon, England, whom he says have been "aping the tough-guy training of soldiers."

The King's Prize for the best plowman was won recently at Langley, Buckinghamshire, by F. Wakefield, aged 61, a plowman at Cippenham Court Farm, Slough, for 31 years.

Employees of a British railway cultivate 21,150 allotments which extend 400 miles by the side of the railway tracks. These yielded a record harvest last year, valued at \$99,000.

Tom Johnston, chairman of the Scottish tourist board, said recently that Scotland should make all the souvenirs required for visitors. "We don't want any to be bought from Japan or Birmingham."

"Whitewater Jack"

Man Who Is Interested In The Progress Of The West

That is certainly a very appropriate name with which John R. MacNicol, Toronto M.P., has been dubbed, "Whitewater Jack". Here is a public servant of Canada, who does not confine his interest to his narrow little urban constituency, Toronto-Davenport, but is interested intensely in the whole of Canada.

On foot, by horseback and by steamboat and canoe, he has personally surveyed the northern reaches of the Dominion and he wants a great irrigation plan adopted for Saskatchewan and Alberta. He spent \$400,000,000 or more per month on war; we can spend a like amount to make the great area of these western provinces the most productive on God's green earth.

To quote from the Ottawa news despatch: Mr. MacNicol, who talks of water conservation with or without listeners, but preferably with, sums up his creed, for that is what it has become:

"Where has the water gone to?" referring, of course, to the mighty Saskatchewan. "It has gone down to the sea without having done any good to the parched prairies."

"Those parched prairies, if they are given sufficient water, will grow anything. There is no better land in the world. In some places it is a little alkaline. But the vast proportion of it contains the necessary chemicals to produce crops of all kinds in abundance, provided it gets water. It is a part of my purpose to see that it does get that water."

It is of interest to note that in his resolution before the House, Mr. MacNicol was strongly supported by the leader of the C.C.F., M. J. Coldwell. What the plan means simply is the harnessing of great river streams to make more fertile the lands of two great provinces. They have done the same thing in certain States of the Union to the South; Mr. MacNicol is urging the same thing for his own country.

In his off time from duty in Parliament this man has travelled to the great North and West; he has investigated, and has brought a keen scientific mind into play, also imagination and foreseeing the future which might well be, for his country's welfare. Mr. MacNicol cannot be young as years go, but he lends the strenuous life and there is no doubt that he can tell the Prime Minister much more about the constituency of Prince Albert, which Mr. King represented in the House for many years, than the P.M. ever knew himself. Mr. MacNicol is a great Canadian.—St. Catharines Standard.

NOT QUITE BANKRUPT

The Lincoln, Neb., State Journal tells this story: The dinner started with cream of tomato soup. The main course was a giant rib roast, with mashed potatoes and broccoli. Soft rolls of white flour were served, with two patties of butter to a plate. Dessert was apple pie with ice cream. There was coffee with cream and sugar. The speaker cleared his throat. "We are a bankrupt nation..." he began.

Ducos of France patented a device for showing motion pictures as early as 1864.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS

Tariffs Impose A Burden On The People Of Western Canada

The governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have united in a plea to the federally-appointed Trade and Tariff Committee for removal as rapidly as possible of unnecessary restrictions on world trade.

If necessary, a 3,500-word brief addressed to the committee and signed by Premiers E. C. Manning, T. C. Douglas and Stuart Garson said, Canada should take unilateral action toward that end.

The brief, prepared by the economic representatives of Social Credit, CCF and Coalition administrations, reviewed the "fundamental importance" of exports to Canadian economy, the dependence of prairie agriculture on exports to the United Kingdom and the United States and the effects of trade restrictions on production and living costs.

It turned then to expression of the "strong conviction of the citizens of our provinces" that immediate action should be taken toward removal of existing restrictions.

Changes brought about by the war, it said, had in no way lessened the traditional argument against trade restrictions as a source of increased costs to Canadian consumers and exporting industries. Instead, there appeared to be considerably less grounds for the traditional fears of Canadian industry that any reduction of its tariff-subsidy and other trade restrictions would threaten profits if not existence.

It voiced approval of steps already taken to reduce tariffs on farm machinery and other items which entered into production costs of Canada's exporting industries and asked further steps in that direction be recognized as the first objective in revising tariff schedules. Equal importance should be attached to removal of restrictions on commodities which entered directly into the living costs of Canadians.

Traditional arguments of protectionists in Canada, the brief said, had been that tariffs were required to protect the "infant industries" against competition of the more mature, large-scale industries of other countries, particularly the United States. The result had been "much unjustifiable tariff legislation which has imposed a tremendous burden on the people of the prairie provinces."

Whatever validity the infant industry argument might have had, Canadian industry had grown up especially during the war and its products now should be expected to face world competition.

Canadian industry was in a more favorable position than ever before. Not only had it matured and developed mass production methods more fully but since 1939 relative costs of production in Canada and the U.S. had moved in Canada's favor. While costs of production had increased here, it would appear the Canadian price stabilization program here had ensured a smaller increase than in the U.S.

The result was many Canadian industries were in a much stronger position to meet American competition than ever before.

Experiment Reversed

Scientists Find More Accurate Standard For Measuring Length

A little ray of green light, given off by mere atoms made from gold, may give the world a new and more accurate standard for the measurement of length.

The remarkable thing about this light ray, its originators say, is that its waves do not carry in length by more than .000000150 of an inch.

Development of the light source by Dr. Jacob Wiens, of the United States Navy electronics research laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., and Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, one of the atomic-bomb scientists, was announced by the University of California.

Wiens and Alvarez used the cyclotron to transmute the gold into mercury, thus reversing the favorite project of the medieval alchemists, who tried hard but failed to turn mercury into gold.

Takes Cadet Salute

Princess Elizabeth Officiates At Ceremony In London's Hyde Park

Princess Elizabeth, wearing a navy blue coat and hat, took the salute from between 5,000 and 6,000 army cadets at a march past in London's Hyde Park.

With the princess at the saluting base, where her personal standard was flying, was Maj.-Gen. R. E. Urquhart, who commanded the 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem and who now is director of the Territorial Army and the Army Cadet force.

Contingents in the parade represented every country cadet association in the United Kingdom.

At the end of the parade the various county representatives were presented to the princess.

ONE BIG ITEM

The biggest item of cost in the production of eggs is feed. Normally, feed makes up from 50 to 60 per cent. of the total cost with labor figuring about 20 per cent. of the total.

The Empire State building in New York has seven miles of elevator shafts

NURSING CONSULTANT ONCE POOR FARM WIFE—Mrs. C. A. S. Abernethy, who was appointed consultant and adviser in nursing services to the UNRRA in Greece, and recently left for that trouble spot in the

International situation, was eking out a precarious living working with her late husband for a few dollars a month on Saskatchewan and Manitoba farms during the depression years of the '30's. She replaced Mrs. True in Greece, killed in a plane crash while on holiday in Italy. Since 1939, Mrs. Abernethy had been a member of the public health service of Newfoundland, where her constructive work during a period of depression, followed by an economic rise and military occupation boom, won wide recognition. Later she took charge of a hospital in northern Newfoundland, near Labrador, formerly in charge of two doctors, and for three years, with a staff of five, she was responsible for the medical administration of a large territory. Her success in Newfoundland made possible her present post with UNRRA.



MRS. ABERNETHY



Mrs. Abernethy travelled like this in Newfoundland.

Sun Spots

How They Have Been Found To Effect Radio Transmission

Science found a new explanation for the tricks that sun spots play on radio communications.

Three scientists at the Carnegie Institution of Washington announced the discovery of electrically-charged gases which speed from the sun into the earth's atmosphere and seriously disturb the travel of radio waves.

The gases originate in or near sun spots and race toward the ionosphere, the upper layer of the earth's atmosphere, at about a mile a second clip. The ionosphere then undergoes marked changes which result in the fading or disappearance of radio signals.

The scientists were H. W. Wells, J. W. Watts and D. E. George. Using new techniques for observing phenomena in the atmosphere, they made their investigations at the ionosphere laboratory at Kensington, Md., during the magnetic storms which disturbed radio communications March 25 and 26.

They said the disruption begins when the clouds rush into the F-layer of the earth's atmosphere. The F-layer is a layer of electrically charged air which normally is steady enough to bounce radio waves downward toward the earth and thus make long distance broadcasting possible.

But the on-rushing clouds cause rapid changes in the height of the layer, thus changing the distances over which broadcast waves must be reflected for transmission from station to station.

The scientists said the clouds are not to be confused with cosmic rays. They are the result of bombardment of the earth's atmosphere by bursts of electrically charged corpuscles, which are like streams of "dust" from the sun.

"The discovery indicates that the ultra violet light coming from the sun is not the only means of producing the ionized layers of air whose density and whose height above the earth are fundamental considerations in man's radio undertakings," the scientists said.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I'm leaving tomorrow... and wanted something to remember me by."

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Pleasure Ride



Food Production

International Distribution Of Fish To Help The Food Shortage

An intelligent international distribution of fish to help relieve the present serious lack of food throughout the world, was advocated at Ottawa by C. J. Morrow of Lunenburg, N.S., retiring president of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

Speaking before the Council's first annual meeting, which was attended by representatives of the Dominion's major fishing industries, cabinet ministers and heads of Government departments, Mr. Morrow said that "it doesn't make sense for European countries to be shipping fish to the United States, Cuba and even Australia when people are going hungry at their very doors." He added that there is evidence controls under the War Cabinets of the world must be speedily resumed and invoked through the co-operation of commercial and industrial agencies "if famine and chaos are to be prevented."

Mr. Morrow, who was succeeded as president of the Council by J. S. Eckman, of Vancouver, urged the Council to encourage the government to think of fish as food and to include fish in any long-range planning for increased food production. Such action, however, must be accompanied by a long-term plan of marketing.

"Even now," he said, "with millions in the world starving, it is quite possible that we shall have a surplus of some varieties of fish on the markets of this continent this year. For that reason a serious effort should be made by our government to bring about agreements with the nations concerned for an intelligent international distribution of fish."

Mr. Morrow told the delegates that the Council is now urging the government to exempt from customs duties equipment required from other countries and necessary to the fishing industry. He said this particularly applied to instruments that would assist in improving and extending facilities for production, processing and distribution. The Council is also taking measures, he added, to help maintain the standard of living of all engaged in the industry throughout Canada.

For Eye Health

Eat Yellow And Orange Foods Which Contain Vitamin A

Did you ever envy a cat its ability to see in the dark? asks the Nutrition Division. The matter comes up in connection with the present shortage of butter, the best source of vitamin A which takes care of eye health and prevents night blindness. However, a good nutrition rule to follow is that naturally yellow and orange foods generally contain a lot of this important vitamin. Some of them are carrots, squash, pumpkin, red peppers, tomatoes and yellow corn. Use them cooked or raw, use them often and make the servings large.

Armenia became the first nation in history to adopt Christianity as a state religion in 303 A.D.

A LUCKY CITY

Shanghai Little Damaged By War Is Now Enjoying Boom

By Charles J. V. Murphy, in Fortune Magazine, says:

Shanghai is off on the boom of its lifetime. The shops, hotels and night clubs are as jammed as those of New York and San Francisco. Shanghai has always had the reputation of being a lucky city, and its luck has never run faster than now.

It is lucky because it came through the war with comparatively little physical damage. Most of the destruction caused by the heavy fighting of 1937 that ushered in Japan's real battle for China was repaired during the long occupation; the subsequent American bombing, never very heavy, and aimed mostly at shipping and fuel storage plants.

Still later, Shanghai's fate hung in the balance when the American high command toyed with a scheme for seizing the broad plain to the east of the city as a base for the strategic bombing of Japan. But it was Shanghai's good fortune that Okinawa satisfied the airman's requirements.

The last stroke of luck was the uncalculated circumstance of October and November that, as the city trembled on a currency panic, filled the port with American sailors, soldiers and airmen, laden with American dollars that were burning holes in their pockets. Shanghai bankers are all agreed that without this plasma-like infusion of dollars the city would have fallen into a stupor. Indeed, so far was it gone in inflation as the war ended, so nearly worthless were the \$5,000 and \$10,000 notes, that the Japanese-controlled Central Reserve Bank had already begun to print \$50,000 and \$100,000 bills.

The millions of American dollars providentially released in the jade and silk shops, added to the daily buying of the regular army and navy establishments, provided almost at once a responsible currency. And by force of circumstances the dollar became the legal tender of China's great port. It has all been done in violation of China's solemn wartime exchange laws; in fact, the process may be conservatively described as the most spectacular, unabashed black market operation ever perpetrated. Both for the sake of pulling Shanghai through, the Chungking government and the Shanghai bankers have looked and continued to look the other way.

Luck And Honesty

Proved Good Combination For Serviceman's Wife Who Lost Purse

A waste-paper basket, an honest shopkeeper and luck reunited a serviceman's wife and her purse containing \$338 of her husband's gratuity money, their marriage license and other papers.

The purse, left on the counter of an Ottawa fruit store, fell into the waste basket and was discovered when the shopkeeper tidied up for the night. He gave it to police who returned it to the tearful and relieved serviceman's wife.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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CEDAR WAXWINGS SOMETIMES QUENCH THEIR THIRST BY CATCHING SNOWFLAKES.



3-16

ANSWER: A thin layer between the two protecting shells of the nutmeg.



BY GENE BYRNES





JOHN COULTER, librettist, and DEIRDRE OF THE SORROWS over the scores of their opera, "Deirdre of the Sorrows", composer, confer given its world premiere over the CBC here of the "Sorrows", which is to be April 26, at 1:00 p.m. The opera re-Trans-Canada network on Saturday, tells an ancient Celtic story.



LET'S PLAY CHARADES

A clever and amusing program from Winnipeg to which more and more listeners are responding is "Let's Play Charades" heard at 10:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Prizes of War Savings Stamps and Certificates are awarded to listeners and studio audience. Here Wilfrid Carpenter, master of ceremonies puts a Charade puzzler to one of the ladies in the Winnipeg studio audience.

WORLD FOOD EMERGENCY



Starvation threatens in the Far East and hunger in Europe. We are sending food. We must send more. The need is now—until harvest!

We must help feed a hungry world

A serious shortage of food in certain areas of the world was expected, but crop failures in many areas, and lack of distribution facilities, seeds, and tools in others created a food shortage of alarming proportions. Only immediate deliveries of staple foods can sustain the hungry millions.

PRODUCE AND SAVE — MORE

Since 1939, our per capita record of food exports has exceeded that of any other country. Food production has soared. Canadians have eaten well in spite of war. Today, the seriousness of the world's food situation calls for even greater efforts. We can increase our food shipments and still have enough for our needs.

THIS IS WHAT WE CAN DO

We can ship more WHEAT, FLOUR, MEATS, CHEESE and EGGS if as great quantities as possible are made available for shipment during the next four months.

PRODUCERS! — DELIVER TO MARKET.

CONSUMERS! — BUY LESS OF THESE FOODS — BUY ONLY FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS — WASTE NOTHING — PLANT A GARDEN — SUBSTITUTE VEGETABLES FOR AS MANY OF THESE VITAL FOODS AS YOU CAN.

This will increase supplies at storage depots, thus freeing additional needed foods for the world's hungry. There can be no permanent prosperity for us... or anyone... while hunger and despair afflict large areas of the world.

Share with the hungry!

Food Information Committee
of
THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

No. 15

What every housewife should know...

about SUGAR FOR CANNING



There is a world-wide shortage of sugar. Last year world sugar production was twenty-five percent below 1939. Reasons for the decrease are:

- Destruction of the sugar industries in Java and the Philippines.
- Shortages of labour and fertilizers in many sugar-producing countries.
- Last year's drought in the Caribbean area, especially Cuba.
- Damage to European sugar beet fields.

World sugar supplies are pooled for the benefit of the United Nations. Canada, the United States and Great Britain are allotted an equal share of sugar according to population. Available supplies must also be shared with other countries.

TEN POUNDS OF CANNING SUGAR PER PERSON

This year's canning sugar allowance is ten pounds per person — the same as last year. Instead of special canning sugar coupons, ten additional green "S" coupons are being made available for the purchase of canning sugar.

\$8 to \$12 inclusive become valid on May 2nd; \$17 to \$21 inclusive on July 4th. Each coupon is good for the purchase of one pound of sugar.

The ten "S" coupons for canning sugar are in addition to

the "S" coupons which regularly become valid each month for the purchase of sugar and preserves.

Those who do not wish to do home canning may use the extra coupons to buy commercially packed jams, jellies, canned fruit, etc., or sugar to supplement the regular ration.

The ten "S" coupons for canning sugar need not be used immediately they become valid. You will be given ample notice of their expiry date.

THESE ARE YOUR "S" COUPONS FOR EXTRA SUGAR

VALID MAY 2



Any valid "S" Coupon, including those shown here, may be used to purchase sugar for canning, or the amount stated below of preserves.

The green "S" coupons \$8 to \$12 and \$17 to \$21 are in addition to the "S" coupons which regularly become valid each month for the purchase of sugar and preserves. They are validated to make available enough sugar for home canning or for other household uses.

"S" COUPON CALENDAR

4th April	\$5	20th June	\$15 and \$16
18th April	\$6 and \$7	4th July	\$17 to \$21
2nd May	\$8 to \$12	18th July	\$22 and \$23
16th May	\$13 and \$14	15th August	\$24 and \$25

VALID JULY 4



ALTERNATIVE VALUE OF ALL "S" COUPONS

1 lb. of sugar	OR	24 fl. oz. jam, jelly, marmalade	OR	2 qts. molasses
4 lbs. honey	OR	4 lbs. maple syrup	OR	30 fl. oz. blended table, cane or corn syrup
honey butter	OR	4 lbs. maple sugar	OR	48 fl. oz. corn syrup
OR 40 fl. oz. canned fruit				

AMOUNT OF SUGAR USED IN CANNING

Each housewife may use her canning sugar to fit the needs of her particular household. A common method is to allow $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sugar for each quart of canned fruit; and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sugar for each quart of jam, or jelly.

SUGARLESS METHOD OF CANNING FRUIT

Many home economists recommend the sugarless method of canning fruit. Sugar can be added during the winter as the fruit is used. If you have not a copy already, write the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for "War-time Canning" pamphlet.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY

Just Arrived
A SHIPMENT OF
Chattam Ditchers

R. T. GRAHAM
AGENT WYOMING

Veelol Motor Oil for those who prefer a Penn Lubricant, Purity greases, the famous "polymerized" Purity and Miracle "99" gasolines, and complete, friendly service. Drive in at the Purity "99" sign.



MELCHIN MOTORS

Raymond — Alberta.. Phone 171

"THE TRUTH ABOUT FLAX"

A timely NEW book, containing valuable information on how to profitably increase Flax acreage. Covers accurately and clearly, all the latest developments in Flax production including—

- Choosing the Field • Flax in the Crop Rotation • Preparing the Seed Bed • Choosing the Seed • Treating the Seed • Early Planting • Keeping Out the Weeds • Harvesting and Marketing • Vital Role of Flax in Canadian Industry • New Markets for Flax Straw



Government increases Flax price to \$3.25 a bushel Store Fort William

MAIL COUPON NOW!

National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee
Winnipeg Men.
Gentlemen: Please send me the new Flax Book "The Truth About FLAX."

Name _____
Address _____

All information contained in "The Truth About Flax" has been approved by the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Departments of Agriculture.

Send the kiddies to see Walt Disney's "Gay Caballeros" What a show and what a cast. Ma tince Wednesday at 4:15 "Week End at the Waldorf".

THE NEW Charm-Kurl
SUPREME
COLD WAVE
with Kurlum
Gives Natural-Looking
CURLS and WAVES
IN 2 to 3 HOURS
AT HOME



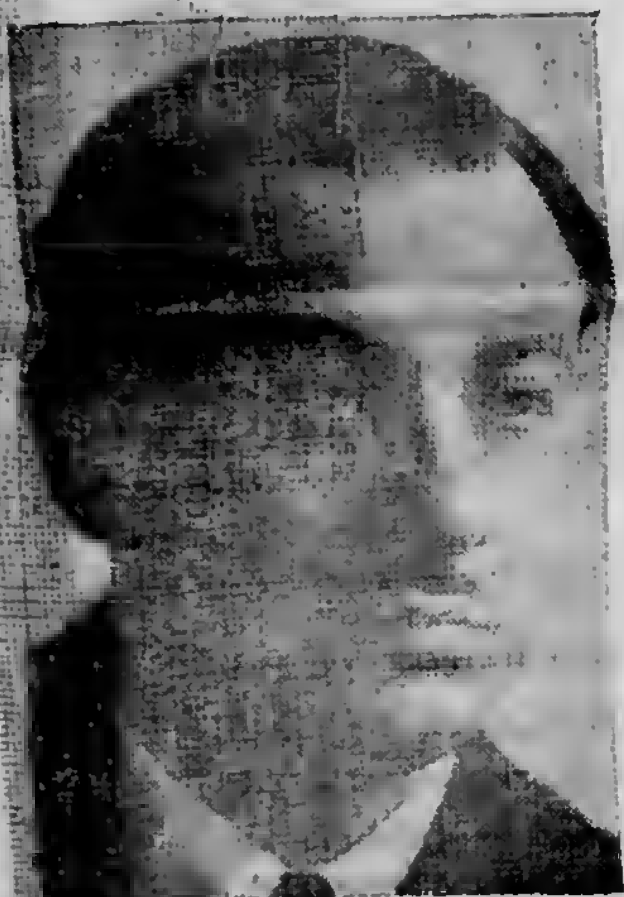
It's heatless—machineless—takes only 2 to 3 hours, yet your lovely, easy to manage Cold Wave Permanent will last months and months. Guaranteed to satisfy as well as any \$15.00 professional COLD WAVE or money back on request. Ideal, too, for children's soft, fine hair.

Costs only **1 35**

Contains 3 full oz. of Kurlum, 60 curls, 50 end tresses, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Get a Charm-Kurl.

RAYMOND PHARMACY

Percy Cope Herbie Wilde



BUSY MAN

One of the busiest conductors and violinists in Toronto is Albert Stenbeck, who since Christmas has been directing an Ontario school series, and a concert master on Let There Be Music, heard usually on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. on the CBC Trans-Canada network, and as a member of the string section with "Voices of Victory" and "Singing Stars of Tomorrow".

Stop Dreaming... Start Sewing!

Use McCall Printed Patterns

Suits are exciting this spring... and in a variety calculated to make your suit wardrobe fit every mood! Boleros, classic, soft drapes with tie-belts, the elegant coachman suit... out of a designer's dream into your life, presented to you by McCall!

McCall PRINTED CUTTING LINE For PERFECT FIT

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RAYMOND MERCANTILE CO

THEY'LL ALL HURRY HOME if you serve Maxwell House. This extra-delicious coffee is bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world.

TO AVOID MIXUP
Your Name Must Be On The Container
When You Bring In Ice Cream To Be Frozen

RAYMOND COFFEE SHOP

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A good Supply of four foot Slabs for Kindling
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BURNSIDE CHICKS

For foundation stock, flock improvement or commercial egg production are hard to beat.

31 years poultry breeding and hatchery experience are behind Burnside Chicks
Member Canadian R.O.P. Association
Write to-day for illustrated detailed catalogue of Burnside Farm and Hatchery

	PRICES PER 100	
	Unsexed	Pullets
R.O.P. Sired Leghorns.....	\$14.00	\$29.00
Grade XX R.O.P. Sired Leghorns	15.00	32.00
Approved Cross Breeds	14.00	29.00
Approved Hampshire & Barred Rocks	15.00	28.00
Heavy Breed Cockerels.....	\$8.00 per 100	
Cross Breed Cockerels	\$5.00 per 100	
Leghorn Cockerels	\$3.00 per 100	

Prices reduced after May 15th

Burnside Poultry Farm

A.E. Powell

Hammond, B.C.

MISSIONARY FAREWELL PROGRAM

SUNDAY EVENING 2nd WARD

In Honor of Joyce Phillips



SEVENTY THIRD CROP

Bahny March weather is making prairie farmers think that seed time may be just around the corner—and here, telling his story to R.D. Colquhoun, CBC's genial Neighbourly News Commentator, is a man who really knows something about seedling. Mr. Joe Lillies, of Stonewall, Manitoba, his spring Mr. Lillies will be sowing his 73rd crop on the same land, on which he homesteaded that many years ago. He is 95 this year, and still does his own disking, harrowing and seedling. A Sunday or two ago, "R.N." sent birthday greetings to Mr. Lillies on the CBC Prairie Region Neighbourly News (Sundays, 10:02 a.m.).

Lehman Attacks Food Plans Of United States

WASHINGTON. — Naming Canada and Australia as two of the main food-producing countries which have retained wartime controls to help feed the starving abroad Herbert H. Lehman, former director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, accused the United States of "faulty planning and unrealistic measures" to avert world starvation.

Speaking before a world food emergency mass meeting in Constitution Hall, Mr. Lehman delivered a blistering attack on the administration's attitude toward the food crisis.

He resigned as UNRRA head following the appointment of former president Herbert Hoover to lead a fact-finding mission through Europe's starvation areas.

"UNRRA has enough facts," he declared. "But people cannot eat facts. How many facts do we have to give the supplying countries before they will give us sufficient food?"

He differed with Mr. Hoover and other administration officials who have declared rationing is not needed to enable the United States to share its plenty with the starving. He also differed with President Truman's statement that the crisis would be over in 90 days if the present emergency is met.

Mr. Lehman commented that the main grain-supplying countries were the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

"Only the United States was favored last year with bumper crops. The other three suffered a decline in production due to droughts and other factors," he said.

But they are making indispensable contributions to meeting the world food crisis. Australia and Canada have retained their wartime controls and the major proportion of their crops is being exported abroad.

"I repeat that these two great countries are still maintaining the wartime food controls.

"I want to be very frank. The United States government has not done everything it could to avert world disaster. This country—which alone has the resources to save the day—made a most unfortunate decision in abandoning rationing late in 1945."

He demanded immediate orders setting aside a certain percentage of American grain for export even at the expense of some inequitable civilian distribution because "once this wheat gets onto the store shelves in the form of bread, it does not make much difference whether we decide to buy an extra loaf or not."

WRECK LOCATED

Sea Diver Re-discovers Galleon Supposed To Contain Treasure

MIAMI, Fla.—Re-discovery of the long lost Spanish trader galleon Santa Rosa, reputedly with \$30,000,000 in stolen Aztec gold aboard, was announced night by Irwin A. Williamson, sea diver.

Williamson said he found the coral-sealed hulk of the Santa Rosa in 146 feet of water off Key West.

"We removed the three identification marks which we put on the wreck in 1940-41, before the war halted our further attempts to locate the treasure," Williamson said.

"We could not go deep into the hulk to find if the treasure is still there, because the wood planks of the ship, buried in the sea since 1520, crumbled like potash."

Williamson was the first man into a coral cave engulfing the wreck and was followed by Carl Parsons, diver, and R. J. Lilley, both of Birmingham.

Treading cautiously, they probed into the age-old remains of the Santa Rosa for 43 minutes.

According to legend, the Santa Rosa sailed from Mexico in June, 1520, carrying the vast treasure in Aztec gold, upon which Montezuma, king of the Aztecs, had placed a terrible curse as a result of Cortez' betrayal of his friendship.

IN SHORT SUPPLY

Textiles Situation Not Expected To Improve Much For Year

FORT WILLIAM. — P. K. Heywood of Toronto, past president of the Canadian Retail Federation, said in an interview there is little chance of improvement in the textiles situation for a year.

Most retail goods are in short supply, and while some classifications will show improvement during 1946, it will be gradual.

Reconversion has been much slower than many people had hoped, as a result of a combination of reasons, including strikes.

PLANS NEW LEGION

TORONTO. — Regimental Sergeant-major the Chinese so far," Col. Richardson's service with the Canadian army, said he hopes to establish a Canadian Legion branch for Chinese-Canadian veterans, about 2,000 of whom served in the Canadian army.



HIGH COMMISSIONER NO STRANGER TO CANADA—Canada's new high commissioner, Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, who succeeds Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, is shown with Lady Clutterbuck at their home at Oatlands Park, near Weybridge, Surrey. Sir Alexander was assistant under-secretary in the Dominions office in charge of economics and supplies when he was posted to Canada.

Conference On Trade Barriers Being Planned

LONDON. — Forthcoming British commonwealth trade talks and the 14-power trade conference summoned by the United States are designed to get down to brass tacks on what the various countries concerned can concede and demand towards relaxing international trade barriers.

Herbert Morrison, government leader in the house of commons, announced Britain has been invited by United States to participate in the talks, probably this autumn. He said he understood Canada and a number of other countries have accepted invitations.

The British commonwealth talks probably will be crucial for the subsequent 14-country conference, just as the latter will be crucial to the world-wide conference which is expected to be called next spring by the United Nations.

The commonwealth talks are believed to have been under way since last December when the United States first issued invitations to the 14-power conference.

The crux of the commonwealth talks is to find out what concessions British exporters want from countries—particularly the United States—in return for any British concessions on empire preference, and how far the other commonwealth countries are prepared to allow Britain to reduce the empire preference they enjoy in the British market. The latter will depend on what concessions they in turn can obtain from other countries, again particularly the United States.

At this stage the talks on the British side are more important than on the American because the British imperial preference system is bigger and more complicated than the United States preference system (which is confined to Cuba and the Philippines).

THE NEWEST TOWN

Pulp And Paper Mill Being Built At Terrace, Ontario

FORT WILLIAM. — In a wilderness of forest and rock, construction crews, directed from temporary headquarters in Schreiber, are doing preliminary work on the \$15,000,000 Kimberley Clark pulp and paper mill project at Terrace, Ont., on the Agassabon river, 10 miles east of Schreiber.

Activity is increasing daily at Terrace. A few days ago, six large prefabricated camp buildings were erected, and new workers, arriving on every train, are swelling the small Kimberley Clark staff who during the winter compiled essential field data.

A year or so hence, trains will pull into the station of the new town of Terrace which Canadians will know as the site of one of the Dominion's largest pulp and paper mills. The lives of three thousand people may revolve about Canada's youngest industrial community.

MUST LEAVE CHINA

U.S. Military Authorities Will Deport All Followers Of Hitler

SHANGHAI. — A round-up of prominent Nazis hiding in China was announced by United States military authorities as plans were laid for mass deportation of all Germans known to have been connected with the Hitler regime.

"We are going to get them all even those who have been able to Major H. L. Hmug, veteran of six and C. Wittmann, repatriation chief in the China theatre, said.

Col. Wittmann said the Nazis probably would be tried in war crimes courts in Germany, and added that negotiations were under way with Soviet, British and French authorities for the return of these repatriates to their respective sections of the fatherland.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

Royal Canadian Navy Is Out To Recruit 18,000 Men

OTTAWA. — The Royal Canadian Navy's 19 reserve divisions across Canada started recruiting the 18,000 men who will take part-time training and be ready for an emergency. They will also furnish recruits for active service.

The permanent force needs another 4,800 men to bring its total to the required strength of 10,000 men and one of the most glamorous and deepest holes to be filled is in the newly-formed fleet air arm.

Naval divisions have been authorized to recruit up to 65 per cent. of their quotas from former officers and ratings of the reserve demobilized since the war. The remaining 35 per cent. will be made up of rookies without previous naval experience.

REFUSES SALARY

New Director General Of UNRRA Will Not Accept Pay

NEW YORK. — Fiorello H. La Guardia, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said he was not accepting any of the \$15,000 a year salary he could draw in that position.

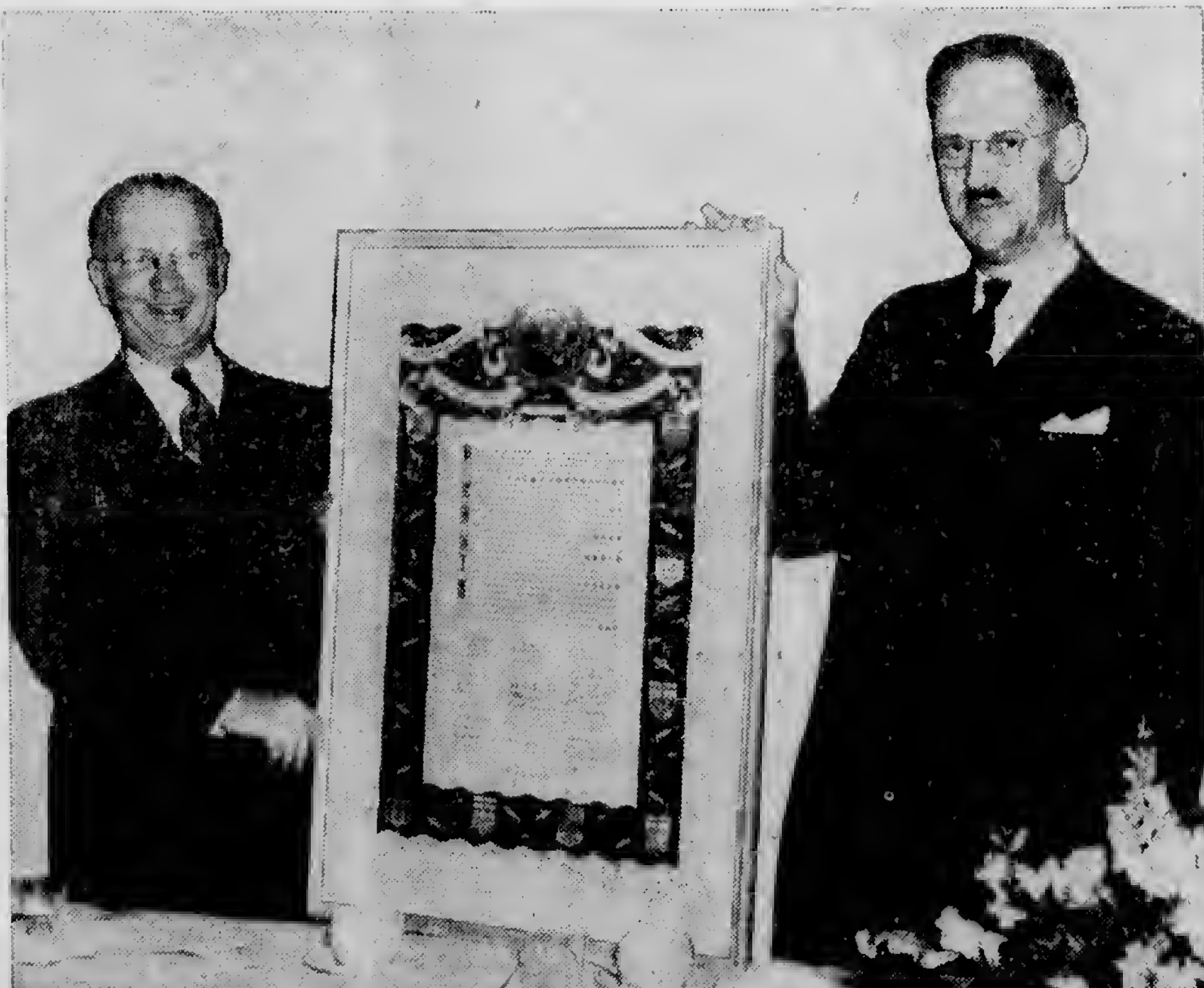
Herbert H. Lehman, recently retired UNRRA head, also served without compensation. Officials of the organization said he drew on its funds only for actual transportation expenses overseas.

PARCELS WOULD HELP

WINNIPEG. — J. D. Perrin of Winnipeg, home from a tour of Britain and France, said in an interview that gifts of food parcels by Canadians to friends in England will help to alleviate the food crisis in the United Kingdom.



KING DECORATES CANADIAN V.C. WINNER—V.C. winner Major John W. Foote, of Port Hope, Ont., shows his medal to Pte. Ann Lawton, C.W.A.C., of Montreal, after being decorated by the King. Lieut.-Col. W. Gilling looks on.



ILLUMINATED RESOLUTION—Soon to be presented to the Secretary General of UN by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is the illuminated resolution, shown in the above photograph, which assures the adherence of the Fisheries Council of Canada to the Charter of the United Nations. The resolution, which was signed by leaders of the fishing industry representing all parts of the Dominion, was accepted on behalf of the Prime Minister by Honourable H. Francis G. Bridges, Minister of Fisheries (right) from C. J. Morrow (left) of Lunenburg, N.S., retiring President of the Fisheries Council of Canada. The presentation was made at Ottawa during the Council's first annual meeting.

Gardiner Hints Further Jump In Farm Prices

OTTAWA. — Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner told the house just before the debate on the increase of 12½ per cent. in farm implement prices, that he was "satisfied that the adjustments which have been made are going to be followed by others."

"A good job will be done for the farmers so that in the next few years they will be able to pay off all their debts," declared Mr. Gardiner.

Mr. Gardiner said he had always been opposed to increases in farm implement prices but on this occasion too much emphasis had been laid on the figure of 12½ per cent. Actually that meant an increase of three-quarters of one per cent. on the farmers' cost of production on the basis that farm implements represent six per cent. of the farmers' cost of production.

Mr. Gardiner thought the finance minister had made a fair statement of the relations of between the farmers and the farm implement companies.

He denied, however, suggestions that he had heard around the corridors that the farmers are well off today, that they had reduced their indebtedness to some 30 mortgage companies from \$168,000,000 to \$66,000,000.

That didn't mean the farmers had \$100,000,000 more cash. It meant the farmer had worked long hours and long days to produce during the war at reasonable prices, and that he had thereby been able to pay into the treasuries of the mortgage companies \$100,000,000 of their loans. It meant the farmers still owed the mortgage companies \$66,000,000, and that being so, they could not be well off. Their second ambition was to clear off their farm implement debts.

If a farmer could clear off the mortgage on his farm and his farm implement debts, there was no better way to live than on a farm. But not until he was clear of such debts.

Mr. Gardiner said that the recent rise of four cents a pound in butter prices was actually a 10 per cent. boost, which might be compared to the 12½ per cent. increase in farm implement prices. The farmer might be said to be on top now where he was at least getting by with the recent increase in the price of hogs of approximately six per cent.

"The prices board," said Mr. Gardiner, "cannot make all its adjustments at once unless it applied the method of the Progressive Conservative opposition to close the whole business of price control up." He was satisfied that the adjustments which have been made were going to be followed by others.

The minister's statement followed a lengthy one by Finance Minister J. L. Halsey, strongly defending the action of the prices board in increasing farm implement prices.

The board had acted after long and careful study of the question said the minister, and the announcement had his approval.

MAY BE CHANGED

Request Made For Overhauling Of Income Tax Legislation

OTTAWA. — Evidence now being assembled by the senate income tax committee will form the basis for a report which, may recommend overhauling of income tax legislation and the provision of a new appeal procedure. The committee started work last year.

Two of the most important briefs were those of the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Association of Chartered Accountants.

A common theme through a majority of the briefs received is the need for an appeal procedure which would provide simple, economical and speedy handling of disputes. Under the present legislation dissatisfied taxpayers may appeal to the minister. If they do not receive satisfaction from him they may go to the exchequer court and from there to the supreme court and privy council.

WILL BE DEBATED

Decision Must Be Made On Future Of Registration Cards

OTTAWA. — Future of national registration cards which Canadians have carried since 1940 likely will be decided when labor department estimates come before the commons. The estimates for the current fiscal year provide \$324,625 for the expense of continuing the registration through recording new registrations of persons reaching the age of 16, changes of address and deaths.

The matter is expected to be the subject of some debate and there will be opposition to continuing it both on the grounds of expense and a feeling it is a form of regimentation not warranted in peacetime.

LONDON. — Because of feed shortages, the International Horse Show at White City, London, in June will not accept competitors from abroad.

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S. J. WEAVER, Editor

HERE and THERE

THE TOMBSTONE OF DEMOCRACY

Last week the League of Nations
officially came to an end. From the
the beautiful marble palace at Gen-
eva, Switzerland the members from
44 nations issued the death warrant
of Wilson's dream child.

After all the hopes that its organiza-
tion in 1919 had given to a war wea-
ry world, it died quietly. Books and
articles in legion have been written
for and against the league. It has
been defended and reviled, cursed
and praised and finally held onto be-
tween the two wars in faint hope
that another surge of disaster and suf-
fering could be avoided.

Viscount Cecil, 61 years old and an
ardent defender of the league prob-
ably voices the true sentiment of
most people when he said, "The league
is dead, long live the United Na-
tions".

JAPAN—Political face lifting.

On April 10 Japan held her first
free election. Women voted for the
first time. Nobody was intimidated.
Even the communist party was legal-
ized.

One woman, a middle aged Tokyo
widow, when asked how it felt to be
voting for the first time replied, "Wo-
men voted as sensibly as men. I don't
know how the other four members
of my family voted, for we had no
discussions. We did agree that the
communists are bad. I voted liberal
myself. That was the way my hus-
band voted when he was alive."

The voters elected two women—
imagine this under the former con-
stitution. They elected conservatives
in the main.

Now that they have made a free el-
ection work, can they do the same
for free government.

THE AMERICAN FOOD TANGLE.

United States faces the greatest
shortage in wheat, butter and meat
in its history.

Wheat stocks are 100 million bush-
els short of domestic and relief com-
mitments. Wheat reserves are at
their lowest in five years and are dis-
appearing at the fastest rate in his-
tory.

Flour deliveries to bakers have been
cut 25 per cent below the 1945 quot-
as. Already there are predictions of a
black market in bread. A greatly re-
duced wheat crop in United States this
summer would be a catastrophe.

On April 11, Swift and Company
slaughtered no cattle. Most of the
cattle coming to Chicago are shipped
east where they are presumably
used by the black market.

The black market threatens both
in Canada (in the east) and the United
States the big packers. The price
control act has been blamed for this.
Obviously, it is a case of government
controls in conflict with natural laws
of economics.

Butter production is dropping con-

stantly in U.S. Reason—the farmers
are putting milk into cheese, ice cre-
am. 100 pounds of milk will make 5
pounds of butter worth \$2.70. The
same milk will produce 10 pounds
of cheese worth \$4.90. Dairymen make
cheese and \$2.20 per 100 pounds of
milk.

The black market has already tak-
en over the butter and meat distri-
bution and may take over wheat if
present trends continue.

Comment on Increased Farm Machine Prices

The following statement was issued
Monday of this week by Ben S.
Plummer, chairman of the board of di-
rectors of the Alberta Wheat Pool in
voicing the opinion of that board re-
garding the increase of 12 and a
half per cent in the price of farm im-
plements:

"The increase of 12 and a half per
cent in the price of farm implements
granted to the Canadian manufactur-
ers by the Wartime prices and Trade
Board is, in the opinion of the board
of directors of the Alberta Wheat
Pool, unfair to the farmers of West-
ern Canada who have submitted to ra-
ther low price ceilings on their prod-
ucts from the time of the inception
of such regulations in 1941.

"During the war years and up to
the present, western farmers have co-
operated with the federal govern-
ment's anti-inflationary policy. It
would appear now that the govern-
ment is forsaking its price control
policy with regard to manufactured
goods. In view of this situation the
Alberta Wheat Pool believes that far-
mers should now press for higher
prices for their products.

"During the war years farmers have
worked incessantly to produce food to
the utmost of their ability. They have
toiled for slavishly long hours with

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out badly-needed help and with worn
out implements. Now that there is a
latent demand for hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars worth of farm imple-
ments, they are faced with a sudden
increase of 12 and a half per cent in
the price of farm machinery. This is
indeed poor thanks for a job well
done. Furthermore it offers scant en-
couragement to all-out food produc-
tion.

"The farm implement manufactur-
ers say that present prices are below
the cost of production. Well, the bread
that Canadian people are now eat-
ing and have been eating for several
years, based on a wheat price of 77¢,
a bushel a Fort William, is certainly
below the cost of production.

"The cost of living and doing busi-
ness to the farmers of western Can-
ada is about the same as that of the
farmers of the United States. Yet
the United States farmers are enjoy-
ing prices for their products substan-
tially higher than the prices of Cana-
dian farm products. That situation is
well known throughout western Can-
ada and the recent action of the War
time Prices and Trade Board with re-
gard to farm machinery prices will
undoubtedly encourage the idea that
prairie farmers are entitled to much
better price treatment. In that they
the sympathy and support of the Al-
berta Wheat Pool, I look like an in-
flationary boom is in the making. In the
end it will "blow up" as did all such
booms in the past. It will be unfortu-
nate for the farmers if they are plung-
ed into a deflationary period without
having had any price advantage from
inflation.

"At the time the Canadian Federat-
ion of Agriculture met the Prime Min-
ister and his cabinet, notice was giv-
en to the government that as prices
of manufactured goods continued to
rise that farm products prices should
be increased accordingly. We now
have substantial increases in the prices
of farm machinery and fuel, and the
government should give us an im-
mediate increase in the prices of
farm products of at least 12 and a
half per cent.

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to buy some breeding
stock or a new bull to
build up the quality of
your herd.

✓ FARMHOUSE OR OTHER FARM
BUILDINGS
Construction, improvement or
repair of dwelling, barn, silo,
ice-house, garage, labourers'
cottages or tourist cabins;
painting farm buildings; inter-
ior decorating of your home, or
adding one or more rooms or
storeys.

✓ FARM ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
Installation of new or used sys-
tem or modernization of the
present one.



✓ FENCING, DRAINAGE, LAND IMPROVE-
MENT, ROADWORK
Including ditches, tiling, drainage,
pumping, and diking installations,
sewage disposal system, clearing,
reclamation and soil conservation.

✓ LIGHTING, HEATING OR WATER
SYSTEM
Installation of equipment, in-
cluding wood, coal, gas and
electric furnaces and boilers,
electric heaters, piping, built-in
sinks and tubs, etc., or repair
or modernization of present
system.

✓ ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Milling machines, cream
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pumps, washing machines,
etc.

WHICH DO I NEED MOST? . . .

And when you've decided on the improve-
ments that will mean most to you in op-
erating your farm, call on your nearest B of M
manager to discuss the best
way to finance your plans.



He knows the farmer's problems, and
you will like his friendly, helpful way
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ask for a loan at the B of M,
you do not ask a favour.



Call or write for a copy of our folder on farm improvement
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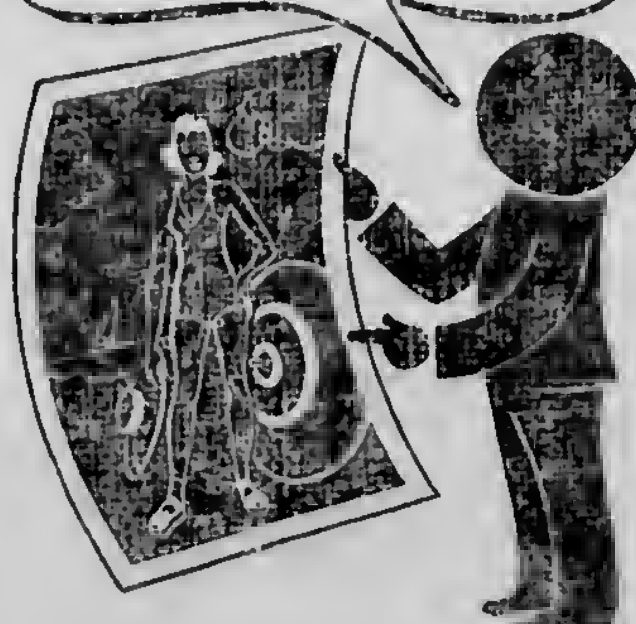
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Makes baking easy and sure—Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



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AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

Could Be Used

Many Returned Servicemen Could Qualify As Male Nurses

There is a shortage of nurses almost everywhere now and there might possibly be a suggestion considered carefully for the use of male nurses. Some returned servicemen must have served as orderlies overseas and have some qualifications to start nursing service. There are also first aid experts among the war veterans, possibly they could start a project for male nurses. Many men would prefer male nurses and there are other cases where they would be desirable. At present there are six hundred registered male nurses in Great Britain and they have a society which hopes to raise the number to 60,000. The British promoters of the plan say male nurses are much needed and never need to be out of jobs over there. Men who have learned preliminaries in the war services are offered a three-year training course to qualify them for civilian tasks. It is proposed that eventually hospitals in Britain will have half the staff male nurses and half female.—Brandon Sun.

Makes Good Story

Midget Was Found Living In New York 'Phone Booth

That old housing-shortage gag—"why don't you move into a telephone booth?" came true in New York. A 45-inch midget was discovered enjoying light housekeeping in a booth in a lobby of a Broadway motion-picture theatre.

The midget said her name was Miss Helen Magna. Since she found there wasn't even room enough for a midget in New York, Miss Magna said, she moved into the booth with an alarm clock, a tiny stove, a loaf of bread, bottle of milk and a can of salmon.

It might have been a press agents' gag, but anyway she was forced to move again.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TODD'S TRAGIC TIE

By EULALIE WEEKS

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

JUST as I was glancing at the glaring headline, "MR. TODD WILL DONATE \$50,000", in our small town evening newspaper, the phone rang.

Jennie was practically shrieking. "Did you hear about old Todd?" "I just read the headline." "Not THAT! He was murdered!" "MURDERED?"

"Yes-s-s. Both Kay and Tom have been arrested!"

"But it's not an hour since Kay left here!"

"I KNOW. She went right home and she and Tom killed the old man!"

"I don't believe it."

"I don't know . . ." Rely on Jennie to think the worst! "You know how queer Kay behaved this afternoon."

"Jeany Harding, that's utter nonsense! Kay was nervous but she could have had a dozen reasons besides plans to kill her father-in-law. I won't believe either she or Tom had a thing to do with it. What happened?"

"Mattie said both Mr. Tom and Kay came in shortly after Mr. Todd. At 6, Mattie went to tell the old boy that dinner was ready and found him strangled . . . No one else was in the house. Kay and Tom acted shocked when the police arrested them . . . Old Todd had about \$400 cash, that's missing, too."

"Who called the police?"

Jennie certainly capitalized on being the wife of the city clerk—what a news monger!

"Mattie. She told the police that Mr. Tom and the young Mrs. didn't say a word to each other. I tell you . . ."

"Oh, I smell something burning. I'll talk to you later." I didn't want to hear any of Jennie's personal opinions. I dashed to the police station. The unprecedented crime had had a terrific effect on our local constabulary—the Chief was bursting with authority.

"We were just going to interview you, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Todd played bridge at your house this afternoon? Did she act different in any way?"

"I don't think so."

"Another witness says she seemed very nervous."

"That might be the other witness' opinion," I snapped.

"Or you might be prejudiced in favor of the prisoner?"

"Perhaps I know her better than anyone else. She's my best friend and she wouldn't commit murder for \$50,000 or \$400!"

"For some other reason though?"

"I didn't answer. I was thinking Kay would have been justified for bumping off old Todd any day during the past seven years. He treated his son and daughter-in-law like doormats. People wondered why they stayed with him but I, knowing the details concerning their lives, realized it was virtually impossible for them to leave. Today Todd had announced that he intended to give away half his fortune to establish a 'Hospital for Cats'—for years his hatred of animals had been general knowledge! Insane? Doctors said not."

"What time did Mrs. Todd leave your house?"

"About 5.15."

"Um-m-m, she and Mr. Todd got home about the same time . . . 5.30. Mr. Todd was murdered between then and 6 . . ."

"How do you know it was murder? He may have committed suicide."

"Strangled himself with his own neck-tie from behind? Either Mr. or Mrs. Todd, and perhaps both, are guilty of murder."

"Did I see red?"

"What about an outsider?"

"All doors and windows were locked—inside."

"Mattie?"

"The maid had no motive."

Kay didn't rush into my arms or burst into tears. She just sat.

"I know you didn't kill old—Mister Todd, Kay. I want you to help me prove it."

No answer. I talked a lot.

"Are you afraid Tom did this?"

Now Kay looked at me and the terror in her eyes was answer enough. I didn't waste time. Williams believed in the law, right to the letter. He didn't like the way I drove our car. Tom was all keyed-up.

"You've seen Kay?"

"Yes. Don't worry about Kay, Tom." My advice was ineffectual.

"Tom, did you get home before or after Kay?"

Silence.

"Tom, I'm trying to help. You must co-operate."

"I thought I heard Kay come in after me."

"But—"

"Skip it, Katie."

"But?"

"I met Jake in the gangway—he said I'd better hurry—the Mrs. was looking for me."

"Jake? The furnace-man?"

"Yeah."

I looked back to Kay's cell.

"Kay, when did you last see Jake?"

"Jake? Are you crazy? I haven't seen Jake for days."

Outside Tom's cell I called Williams aside.

"Is the inquest in the morning?"

"Yes'm."

It took all my ingenuity and mighty fast sales talk plus much repetition of the word "promotion" but finally Williams agreed to meet me when he got off duty. For over an hour my eyes were glued to Jake's disreputable-looking front door—more the pity! There was no response to Williams' knock. The back door yielded to one good push but inside Jake's smelly kitchen we realized the house was empty. Williams drove my car to the depot. There wasn't a soul in the waiting room but by the dim light from the freight shed we discerned a figure, in the shadow of the building, which was familiar to me. I hissed,

"Give him the works!"

"But if your hunch is wrong?"

"I'll sign a confession myself!"

Williams grabbed Jake's arm and, in an authoritative voice, boomed,

"Jake Smith, I arrest you for the murder of one Mr. Thomas Todd and for the theft of approximately \$400."

Old Jake looked almost relieved. Williams definitely looked relieved as we listened to Jake's abusive flow of language.

"That old blankety-blank so-and-so deserved what he got . . ."

I drove to the police station and, for the first time in his life, Williams related regarding the letter of the law.

"Step on it, Mrs. Taylor—the sky's the limit!"



"MISS MIAMI BEACH"—Jini Boyd, former resident of Toronto, Ont., and daughter of James L. Boyd, famous Canadian pilot, has been chosen as "Miss Miami Beach of 1946". She will go to Atlantic City in September to compete for the Miss America title.

Now Necessaries

Many Things Demanded Today Were Once Considered Luxuries

People who come across old grocery bills or old coal bills or old tax bills are amazed at the advances in price which have taken place. They can hardly believe their eyes. Yet the cost of living is not as high as it was immediately following the First World War. People at that time were paying double pre-war prices.

Increase in wages in industry, however, following the Second Great War, is keeping pace with the increase in the price of necessities. As a result many things are considered necessities today which were formerly regarded as luxuries.

It is interesting to note that in 1911 the minimum wage of civic laborers was 25 cents an hour. Today cities themselves pay 60 cents an hour.

Roosevelt Memorial

London Times Thinks Grosvenor Square Would Be Best Place

The London Times proposes that Grosvenor Square—where the United States embassy stands—be adopted as the site for memorial statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "The monument should be placed in the centre of Grosvenor Square and . . . The surrounding garden should keep green forever the recollection of the fraternal bonds which were forged thereabouts," a Times editorial said.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



... "And Then There Were None"

Harold was just an old sheep-counter. Every night, before he got to sleep, he counted thousands of sheep . . .



Then one day an Experienced Friend suggested maybe it was the caffeine in the Tea and Coffee he drank that kept the sheep jumping over the fence . . .

So Harold STOPPED tea and coffee, and changed to POSTUM . . .



And right away he only got a few hundred sheep over the fence before sleep overcame him . . .

And in a few nights only a dozen . . .



And then there were none!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee, but others are upset by the caffeine these beverages contain. If you find yourself sleepless, nervous, irritable—try changing to Postum. You'll like its rich, heart-warming flavor. Not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand flavor all its own.

Easy to fix—make Postum right in the cup just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.



Postum

A Product of General Foods

SMILE AWHILE

She: "What is that big thing?"
He: "That's a locomotive boiler."
She: "Why do they boil locomotives?"
He: "To make the engine tender."

Johnny: "I wish I was Tammy Jones."

Mother: "Why? You are stronger than he is; you have a much better home, more toys and more pocket money."

Johnny: "Yes, I know, but he can wiggle his ears."

"How is your garden getting along, old man?"

"Well, if the green things are vegetables, it's fine, but if they're weeds, it's terrible."

Hardup: "Durfed if I understand banking."

Cashdown: "How so?"

Hardup: "They'll lend you all the money you want as long as you can prove you don't need it."

A schoolmistress asked a child what "S-e-e" spelt.

The child hesitated.

"What do I do when I look at you?" said the mistress.

"Thquit," replied the scholar.

She was describing her favorite brother.

She: Grass never grows under his feet."

He: "A go-gelter, heh?"

She: "No; a snail."

Suitor: "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter."

Father: "Which one, Jane or Helen?"

Suitor: "Jane, sir."

Father: "Do you make enough to support two?"

Suitor: "No, sir. One will be enough."

A cheerful old park-keeper stopped beside a young woman pushing a pram.

"Good morning, nurse," he greeted her.

"Wrong this time," said the pretty young thing. "Owner-driver."

A lady about to leave London for New Zealand was seriously advised to provide herself with very warm clothing.

"Why?" she asked.

"Oh, it's awfully cold out there, don't you know?" replied the adviser. "It's the place where all the frozen mutton comes from!"

Question: "Dad, how can gangs hide when they have no legs?"

asked Bertie.

"Don't ask absurd questions," said his father.

"Guns haven't any legs, have they Dad?"

"Certainly not."

"Well then, what's the use of their having breeches?"

BALLOTS SPOILED

Hundreds of ballots were spoiled when Japanese voters wrote in the name of Gen. MacArthur as their choice for a seat in the Japanese diet. Other ballots were invalidated because they merely contained terse pencilled notes demanding more food.

Very Effective

Man Stopped Blowing Of Auto Horn By Simple Means

The horn in an automobile parked a half block from the police station in Chicago, blew and blew and policemen's tempers flew as they exhausted every effort to halt the piercing blasts. For nearly two hours Sgt. John Moroney was harassed by telephone calls from irate residents unable to sleep. As police gave up, Cleveland Andrew, who lives near the station, walked over to the car and kicked a front wheel. The horn stopped.

Compliment Catcher



By ANNE ADAMS

Fortnight feminine flattery for YOU! That's Pattern 4562, a frock that's easy to fit. Note side waist insets, shoulder yokes. Essentially enchanting—the keyhole neckline! Pattern 4562 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Historic Mace

Made In 1780 Used In Ontario Legislative Ceremonies

A soft-wood mace, built in 1780 and used at the opening of the first legislative assembly in Upper Canada, 12 years later, was placed in the Ontario Legislature Chamber for final ceremonies leading to prorogation of the current session.

Premier Drew told the house "this historic relic" was taken by United States forces during the war of 1812 and returned to Ontario only a few years ago at the suggestion of the late Franklin Roosevelt.

The Premier said the 46 foot mace, of primitive construction, will be placed in an "appropriate glass case" within the parliament buildings as a reminder of Ontario's growth since the first assembly in 1792 at Newark, now Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

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SELECTED RECIPES

QUICK CASSEROLE TOPPING

1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes
1 teaspoon melted butter or other shortening
¼ cup grated Canadian cheese
Use cereal flakes whole or crush slightly. Heat in saucepan, shaking pan back and forth over heat. Pour butter over hot flakes and toss lightly to distribute butter evenly. Put into bowl; add grated cheese and mix lightly. Sprinkle as topping over any creamed dish or casserole. Makes topping for small casserole.

A little minced onion may be cooked in the melted butter. Cheese may be omitted. Bits of cooked bacon or ham may be added.

CHEESE POTATO PUFFS

2 cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes
½ cup grated Canadian cheese
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes, slightly crushed.
Combine potatoes, cheese, and onion, and mix thoroughly. Shape into balls; roll in slightly crushed cereal flakes. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

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